

## OPEN HOUSE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED FOR SOPHOMORES

Decision Startles Committee  
After Unofficial Word  
It Would Be Given

### PROM GIRL NOT KNOWN

Requests from the committee in charge of the Sophomore Dance, to be held next Friday night at Walker Memorial, that Open House be declared in the Dormitories for the evening were refused by the Dormitory Committee at their regular meeting last Monday night.

Several Sophomores stated late last night that they had received unofficial, though very definite assurances from authoritative sources earlier in the proceedings that Open House would be allowed for their function. No little surprise was expressed by the members of the committee at this sudden change in attitude by the Dormitory Committee. No explanation was offered for the action.

### No Effect on Ticket Sale

Those in charge of the sale of tickets for the dance expressed the opinion that the decision would not materially affect the demand for them, which has been very satisfactory throughout the week. Some dormitory men who had formulated plans which included an inspection trip of the rooms will be discommoded, unfortunately, but it is thought that the support from dormitory residents will not slacken because of this.

As a concession to the custom of past years, which has called for the sale of tickets at the door, the original decision to have no tickets on sale the evening of the party has been changed. It is now the intention of the committee to sell at the door all tickets which have not been spoken for at the close of the drive on Friday.

### Prom Girl Unannounced

Intensive efforts by this reporter to uncover information concerning the Prom Girl, supposedly already chosen, have been a failure. The names of three or four actresses now appearing in musical comedies and plays in Boston are mentioned, but nothing official could be elicited from the men in direct charge.

Unconfirmed reports from several sources, purporting to be from persons in touch with the actual facts, have it that there will be no Prom Girl. The only direct statement was that the list of possibilities is being closely scrutinized.

## Techtonians and Glee Club Play Over WAAB

Marking their second appearance this year over the Yankee Network, the Techtonians entertained a large New England audience last night with fifteen minutes of modern dance music. Roger S. Brigham '34, Concert Master of the orchestra, rendered the vocal accompaniments.

Preceding the Techtonians, the Glee Club, another unit of the Combined Musical Clubs, presented a quarter hour of selected songs. The broadcast took place from the Boston studio of the network over Station WAAB. Nine o'clock marked the opening of the half hour of entertainment furnished by the two Institute organizations.

## Students Become Enthusiastic As Circus Day Nears

### Several Student Groups Notify Committee of Plans For Amusements

A bright spot in the life of Technology's undergraduates grows brighter daily as the date for the reincarnation of the Tech Circus approaches. Already several student groups have caught the spirit of the thing and are enthusiastically planning new thrills and terrors for Technology's one wild night.

Several of the fraternities and some of the dormitories have notified the Circus Committee of their intentions of operating a booth, but most of them are reluctant to divulge the nature of the amusements which are planned.

### To Have Dorm Booths

At the last Dormitory Committee meeting, the members made plans for at least three booths or concessions to be operated by the dormitory residents. It is expected that each unit will offer a different attraction. Hall chairmen were placed on committees to make investigations as to what sort of booths the dormitories would run, and to get in touch with the Circus Committee for floor space.

At the last Circus THE TECH bar was one of the features of the evening, but as the affair approached its climax, the pop bottles began to furnish interesting diversion and many were broken during the night. For this reason another substitute will be found for April 1st.

## NEW MEMBERS OF VOO DOO SENIOR BOARD SELECTED

Selig, Henry, duPont and Eddy  
Will Guide Destinies Of  
Publication

### JUNIOR BOARD PICKED

Elections Held Yesterday To  
Choose Managing Board  
For Next Volume

Elections of the new officers for *Van Doo*, which were held yesterday, show that Duke Selig, Jr., was chosen as General Manager, Robert G. Henry, Jr. '33, as Managing Editor, Pierre S. duPont III '33, as Business Manager, and G. Russell Eddy '33, as Publication Manager. The election meeting was presided over by James E. Harper, Jr. '32, retiring General Manager.

### Selig from Louisiana

Duke Selig, of Farmerville, Louisiana, the new General Manager, prepared at Culver Military Academy, in Culver, Indiana. From there he entered Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, where he remained one year. He transferred to Technology from there, entering in the freshman class in 1930. He is enrolled in Course XV-1c. The Tau Beta Pi Society claims him as a member. At present he is chairman of the Interfraternity Conference Athletic Committee and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Robert Henry, of Easton, Maryland, was graduated from the Episcopal High School of Virginia, in 1928. He entered the Institute with the Class of 1933. He was formerly a member of the Quadrangle Club, the Naval Architecture Society, and the Walker Memorial Committee, being superseded in the last position by J. Cobham Noyes, Jr. '33. He is enrolled in Course XIII and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The new Business Manager, Pierre duPont III, of Wilmington, Delaware, prepared for college at Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, entering the Institute in 1929 with the Class of 1933 and enrolling in Course X. In his freshman and Sophomore years he engaged in swimming and lacrosse. He was also treasurer of his class in his first two years at the Institute. Among the societies of which he is a member are the Beaver Club, the Beaver Key Society, and the Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity.

Eddy, the Publication Manager, lives in Syracuse, New York, and prepared at the Manlius School in that city. He entered Technology in the Class of 1933, enrolling in Course VI. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Those elected to the Junior Board are as follows: William H. Mills '34, Advertising Manager; Robert M. Emery '34, Circulation Manager; Louis P. Holladay III '34, Publicity Manager; Robert M. Becker '34, Editor; Wilfred H. Rapport, Jr. '35, Art Editor; Foster R. Jackson '34, Assistant Art Editor.

## NO BOIT PRIZES FOR LAST TERM AWARDED

### Double the Amount Given At End of This Term

According to Professor Robert E. Rogers of the English Department, there will be no award of Boit Prizes for last term. Instead, either double the amount or twice as many awards will be given at the end of the school year.

Established seven years ago, the Boit Prizes are awarded, usually at the end of each term, to members of the Sophomore English classes for excellence in theme writing. There is no competition. Rather the awards are based on the best themes written by the student during the course of the term and selected by the various instructors. The customary amount of the award is \$25.

## TO MANAGE AFFAIRS OF NEW VOLUME OF VOO DOO



DUKE SELIG, JR. '33

## Wrestlers Meet Terriers Tonight In Easy Matches

### Meet Promises To Be Victory For Beavers; With Each Man Confident

After a singularly unsuccessful season, the matmen come to a meet tonight in the Hangar Gym with B. U., which should give them a chance to redeem themselves in great style. In almost every class, there is a regular man who has demonstrated his ability in the season so far, and the final outcome should place the Technology score far ahead that in the B. U. column.

Emory will wrestle the 118-lb. class for the Institute and seems to be in the necessary condition to win the bout. He has been beating all the Technology men in that class all season long, and has shown up well in the intercollegiate competition to date. Ripin will take to the mat in the 126-lb. class against a rather troublesome man from B. U., but his experience and strength should give him an edge in the match.

### Judd Replaces Shea

Judd will enter in the 135-lb. class, against an unknown opponent. He has

(Continued on page three)

## REDEMPTIONS SELL FAST; A FINANCIAL SUCCESS ASSURED

R.O.T.C. Students Approve Plan  
Of Deferred Payments  
For Tickets

### TO HAVE ONE ORCHESTRA

Tickets For Tea Dance Will  
Go On Sale In Latter  
Part Of Week

The financial success of the Junior Prom is assured by the number of signups which have already been redeemed, the Prom Committee announced yesterday, at the close of the second day of the redemption campaign. It is believed that arrangement made by the Committee which allows advance R.O.T.C. students to have the price of the ticket deducted from their pay checks has greatly stimulated the sale of tickets, as a number of students have taken advantage of this plan.

A decision of the Committee to reduce the expenses of the affair has also helped in preventing the financial deficit which has beset many of the Proms of former years. A large saving will be effected by engaging one orchestra for the evening in place of the customary two.

### Beaver Key Dance

Edward L. Wemple '33, has been appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the tea dance to be given by the Beaver Key Society on Saturday afternoon following the Prom. This is the first time the dance will be conducted by the Society as it was formerly given under the auspices of the Corporation. This affair, which once was the finale of Junior Week, will be attended by the Junior Prom guests who have sufficiently recovered from the effects of the previous evening. The price of tickets has not yet been announced, but it is not expected to exceed \$1.00 per couple. Tickets will be sold at the redemption desk in the Main Lobby during the latter part of this week. The dance will be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Following are the names of the patronesses and chaperones for the Junior Prom:

### Patronesses

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely; Mrs. John E. Aldred; Mrs. William T. Aldrich; Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot; Mrs. Francis J.

(Continued on page four)

## To Be Popular With The Women Be Big And Ugly, Say College Girls

### Women From Seventeen Colleges Give Opinions Of The Ideal Male

(From the Daily Tar Heel)

He must be "big and ugly!" He must not wear a moustache. Whether he is a blonde or a brunette does not matter. He must have a sense of humor, dress neatly, be a "happy medium" between the "cute" college-boy type and a serious-minded student, possess a fairly high social standing and "reasonable" finances, be a good conversationalist without "stringing lines," be a good dancer, be congenial, honest, broad-minded, intelligent, economical, sincere, respectful, ambitious, kind, attentive, considerate, energetic, religious, jealous-minded, domineering, sarcastic, firm, resolute, dignified, indifferent, tempestuous, sophisticated, generous, versatile, and original. He may smoke as much as he likes and drink, in moderation.

Such is the Ideal Man, described by girls from seventeen colleges in answers to a questionnaire sent out by a representative of *The Daily Tar Heel* to determine what traits and qualities should be found in a perfect male. Queries were sent to girls whose names were selected at random, asking them to describe the physical features, disposition, habits, manners, and

other important traits most admired in men.

Descriptions were received from Salem, Sweet Briar, Duke, Catawba, Peace, Guilford, East Carolina Teachers College, Mary Baldwin, Greensboro College, Queens-Chicora, Meredith, North Carolina College, Delaware Woman's College, Pineland, Atlantic Christian College, Asbury, and the University of North Carolina.

The color of a boy's hair or eyes, and the way his eyelashes curl has little to do with his attractiveness and appeal to girls. "Whether he is a blonde, brunette, red head, or even bald makes little difference," writes one girl. "His personality is what counts."

Of the girls expressing preferences, those favoring brunettes had a majority of nearly two to one over blondes. Red heads polled a surprising vote of eleven preferences. "Red hair simply fascinates women," asserts a Duke coed.

Only one girl confesses that her ideal man must be handsome. "Interesting-looking" men are in great demand, and several express their disapproval of masculine beauty by saying that they "hate good-looking men more than any other kind—if possible."

"An athletic build is not necessary, but

(Continued on page four)

## Jack Summers, Squash Champ, Tells How He Started To Play The Game

### Concentration, Practice and Brainwork Necessary To Play Well

Jack Summers, the National Professional Squash Racquet Champion and Institute squash coach, has, in a comparatively short time, won nation-wide fame in the field of squash. His ability to play the game is not, according to Jack, a thing which comes natural to him.

At the beginning, he began playing the game back in 1915 at the Tennis and Racquet Club in Boston, composed principally of professionals, and in order to get them to play with him, he had to pay and pay. "I couldn't hit the ball at all," Coach Summers said, "but to get the Pros to play with me, I offered a dollar to the person who played and beat me. They gave me an advantage of fourteen points, beat me, and took my money. When I learned to play better, my advantage became smaller and smaller."

### Played Under Pettit

Jack played under Tom Pettit, former World's Professional Court Tennis and Racquet Champion, for a few years; he spent a year at the Harvard Club as an assistant to Harry Cowles, at one time the New England Squash Racquet Champion, and eleven years as squash coach at the University Boat Club.

"Anyone can learn to play squash well," Summers said, "if he is willing to practise continuously. When I began, I practised for hours at a time. Concentration on the game is an important thing in playing." He also added that brain-work is an important means of defeating one's opponent. Abstinence from liquor and smoking keeps an athlete in excellent physical condition.

### Wins Championships

Beginning in 1923, Coach Summers has acquired the New England Championship for five years in succession and the National Championship for the last three years—an enviable record. In each contest, he played against very able squash players from all over the Atlantic seacoast, but in each case his superior ability won the match for him.

In 1930, the Institute professional won the national title by defeating Eddie Thompson in a fast and furious game. Ben Pope, his opponent in last year's finals, played a very good game, and his ability and sportsmanship was highly praised by Coach Summers. In the third round this year, Summers met Frank Ward, a man who played an excellent game. He managed to win the first two games by playing at a very fast pace. Seeing that speed was met with speed, and not to his advantage, either, Jack decided to play a slow game.

(Continued on page four)

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Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.  
News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker  
Telephone, University 7029  
Business—Room 302, Walker  
Telephone, University 7415  
Printers' Telephone, University 5650

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.50 per Year  
Published every Monday, Wednesday and  
Friday during the College year, except  
during College vacations

Entered as Second Class Matter at the  
Boston Post Office  
Member Eastern Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

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## GHOSTS CAN WALK

THAT it is possible for an organization that has become little known among undergraduates to stage a comeback and become as much a topic of conversation as any talking ghost is shown by the Combined Musical Clubs concert that was presented in Walker Memorial last Sunday afternoon.

It is seemingly safe to assume that the group was maintaining an existence but that its efforts were being made without the knowledge of the students, for at the meeting of the lethargic Institute Committee some weeks ago, when the space on the third floor of Walker Memorial was being reapportioned to the activities, no one knew about the Musical Clubs, its need of space, nor the number of men connected with it. In fact, nothing at all was known about the group until two weeks later when the question was again considered. At this later time only its president seemed to be in the least acquainted with the organization, and this all took place in a group supposedly including undergraduate leaders who, if anyone, should know about the various activities.

The Musical Clubs have attracted considerable attention by their last move, and have received some good publicity. But those connected with the Clubs have but small reason to feel elated. To maintain a position among the undergraduate activities they must keep up the good work begun last Sunday.

Does not this revival of Sunday concerts offer a suggestion to those lifeless organizations whose pictures and rolls clutter the pages of *Technique* year after year? Perhaps yes, perhaps no; but probably the latter. Whenever one assails a society or organization of any sort that has been dead a long, long time, so long in fact that it should have been mummified ages ago, it rises from its dust and mold for an instant, makes a hot retort, and retires to rest in peace until the next assault on its semi-existence.

It's always been so; it probably will always be so, world without end. In the meantime, however, while we are waiting for that far-distant future when all such groups will have made voluntary demises, perhaps some hitherto inert body will see the writing on the wall and either end it all or rise again as an active ghost—and perchance live again.

## TEA DANCE

WITH no Tech Show and no Corporation Tea Dance to serve as supplementary entertainment, the Junior Prom Committee was faced with the prospect of having a single large dance as the sole social event of what at one time was a series of affairs bearing the name Junior Week. Realizing that among those asking girls to the Prom there is a demand for a series of social events that would help to fill out a weekend, the Committee and the Beaver Key have arranged that the latter organization shall give a dance Saturday afternoon when the customary Corporation Tea Dance was given.

It is regrettable that the Corporation does not feel that it can give the usual dance to the undergraduates, but Beaver Key comes to the rescue. The decision to hold a dance at this time is commendable, and in doing so Beaver Key continues to serve the students as it has served the Institute in entertaining visiting athletic teams. While the Corporation Tea Dances have always been complimentary to the undergraduate members of the Institute, we have been given to understand that a nominal charge will be made for the Beaver Key function. This may result in a smaller number attending this affair than have attended the dances following the Prom in previous years, but a considerable group may still be expected.

With the gradual decline of what was once a full week of activity until this year there was the prospect of having only a single dance left, the last vestige of Junior Week appears to be gone. A number of undergraduates have come to the realization that a Prom with no supporting events falls rather flat. A revival of interest in what was once the major social event of the year seems in order.



While the smoke cleared away from the Lounger's typewriter last evening, his attention was called to a letter for the Open Forum which had been brought in, conveniently wrapped in cellophane. After washing the H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> from its pages, there came into view, still slightly obscured by fumes, the epistle which appears over the signature of "J. A. K." in the nearby column. We still contend that it is a pip, and that some mute inglorious Menckeen is hiding his literary light under a beaker. With the resources of our Thesaurus, and seventy-eight of our dictionaries called into play, we still had some rough going. The Lounger's old heart still glows at the thought of "cuisinary."

It is easily seen that the thought of trying to brownbag amid the whistle of flying eggs and roving bull sessions is painful to our friend of the Dorms. We can see "J. A. K." looking up from his perusal of the well-worn books at the descent of ten Seniors, fourteen Juniors, ninety-three Sophomores, countless freshmen and approximately half a carload of unfresh vegetables on his room. Even the Lounger's complacent soul is a little troubled by these harmless parlor games. We thoroughly sympathize with this part of the gripe. Feed 'em a little methylene blue, sometime, "J. A. K.", it'll take their minds off play for a few moments, anyway.

If our friend thinks, however, that this is the only school in these United States with a modicum of underwitted kids, he is far in the wrong. It was the Lounger's misfortune, previous to the present spasm, to have attended a rah-rah school. The kind where they all go right out of high school, and were they punks! "J.", old boy, you don't know how lucky you are. Relatively speaking, the grinds here are mature, indeed.

Further on in the letter we see the really insidious part of the letter. "J. A. K." wants the Administration to do something about it. Dammit, that is the idea that has got the country in the state it is in. Anyone who can't adjust himself to his environment wants rules passed that will make or try to make, the environment adjust itself to fit him. "J.", old soul, it won't work. Our independence out of the classroom and our freedom to conduct our own affairs is something to hold on to. The Lounger knows from his own experience that there are few schools that allow those in attendance such freedom. If we are to hold onto this freedom, we've got to wash our own linen, if you get what I mean. There's a Dorm Committee, "J.", and that is just what it is for. Don't call for mamma, yet!

To get back to promenading, or as some of the vulgarians say, "prom-trotting," seems to be the order of events over the weekends for the next month or two. What with our own Sophomore and Junior Proms, the various other dances on the social calendar of the Institute for the near future, and the various annual affairs at the many near, and some not so near, colleges, finishing schools, and what have you, or other scholastic institutions of the dear young ladies, God—them! As usual this brings up the old worry about important Saturday classes, to those who are so unfortunate as to have such annoying items to discomfort them. Probably there will be many who will wish that the big dances sponsored by the various classes and other organizations would be held on Saturdays, rather than on Fridays or other nights during the week. Oftentimes it means not attending the dances, as it is not everyone that can afford to miss an important quiz or two.

Of interest to some and of dread to others are the new boilers and other steam equipment being installed in the Steam Lab. Now just what is the purpose of these installations, to increase the difficulty of the courses in this work, to further awe visitors, or just to increase the congestion of this part of the Institute, which seems to be used more as a corridor than as a laboratory?

Among other impertinent questions which interest the Lounger, are these: "How much patronage does Shadowland receive from Tech men." And, "To what check-dancing establishment are the girls attached, whose pictures appear on the cover of the February *Voo Doo*."

## Dr. Irving Langmuir Given First Prize In Scientific Advances

Culmination of Twenty Years  
Of Brilliancy; Second  
Annual Winner

Irving Langmuir, research chemist and physicist, and associate director of the General Electric Company's research laboratories, has been announced as this year's winner of the *Popular Science Monthly's* award of ten thousand dollars for notable scientific achievement. The award, together with a gold medal commemorating it, was presented to Dr. Langmuir, in recognition of his numerous contributions to both pure and applied science, among which are his invention of the nitrogen-filled incandescent lamp, and the atomic welding arc.

The award was established two years ago as the largest prize for scientific accomplishment in the United States, and was first awarded to Dr. George H. Whipple and Dr. George Minot, jointly, for their discovery and development of a cure for pernicious anemia.

### Worked Quarter of Century

The scientific career of Dr. Langmuir himself covers a period of a quarter of a century. From the practical point of view, his outstanding achievement is the nitrogen-filled incandescent lamp. This improvement has reduced by half the cost of electric current bought in the United States for lighting purposes. The gas-filled lamp is only one of several practical results of Dr. Langmuir's researches. He has carried out successful work on the vacuum lamp and on radio tubes. Shortly after joining the staff of the Company, Langmuir began a series of studies with a view towards improving the vacuum of the incandescent lamp. In the course of these researches, he operated lamps under liquid air, and he devised a method for exhausting lamps heated close to their melting point.

For fifteen years prior to the invention of the hydrogen arc, he experimented with incandescent filaments in hydrogen gas, and in these studies discovered evidence indicating the splitting of the hydrogen atom, a process absorbing a tremendous amount of heat. His conclusion that their recombination would liberate an equally great amount led him to his invention.

## As We See the MOVIES

### R.K.O. KEITH-BOSTON

#### "The Man Behind the Mask"

Hollywood's small stock of spark gaps and shiny retorts have been dusted off again, and now comes to Boston another mystery thriller, "The Man Behind the Mask."

The story deals with the usual scientist who runs a vice ring, the heroine whose father "gets in wrong," with the villain, and the usual hero who, running the gamut of revolting horrors, delivers the gang into the hands of the police. Jack Holt plays the intrepid secret service man with some success; Constance Cummings overacts the heroine, in parts; Boris Karloff and William Van Sloan attempt to thrill from somewhat hackneyed situations.

The stage show, however, comes up to the usual standard, Lillian Roth's flirting a provocative figure behind the footlights, offering a few songs to a responsive audience, followed by a short imitation of a well-known high-hat-and-sax man. Nina Olivette slaps her way through an adagio dance with the aid of nine "cheerleaders." Charles "Slim" Timblin threw the audience into laughter with a little dirt mixed into a blackface sermon, and encoered with a mock marriage. Midget acrobats and a collection of old and some new jokes fill the bill.

H. S. M.

### Guns Pawned

When the hunting season opened at Schenectady, several Union College students were seen carrying guns, but headed for the pawnshop, rather than the forest.

## OPEN FORUM

### Culture

To the Editor of THE TECH:

It is extremely amusing to observe this sudden movement to impart to the coarse and uncultured Technology student some of the elusive quality commonly known as "culture." At last Technology has been awakened to the utter boorishness and puerile tendencies of its students as a whole. Long have the callow Tech boys been known throughout the fair city of Boston for their childishness. Long have they been famous for their riots and their playful games with firemen and policemen which riots have been so eagerly seized for publication by the local newspapers to increase even further Technology's undying fame.

Now, perhaps with this great cultural movement, will come other much-needed improvements in student life. There has long existed what almost appears to be a concentrated effort to keep the average entering freshman as childlike and foolish as possible by introducing him to such puerile activities as Field Day, with all its attendant naive diversions and events and also, if he decides to reside in the dormitories, by introducing him to this coarse and rowdy environment, where he is sure to receive further encouragement in his boyish propensities from upperclassmen, who, in previous years, have been encouraged to similar behavior. Now, possibly life in the dormitories for the comparatively few not possessing these proclivities, will become almost bearable, for perhaps more stringent regulations regarding disturbances and noise may be enacted. Also, possibly the students, swept along by the tide of this great cultural movement, may be awakened from their lethargic and apathetic state to a united protest against conditions in the Walker Dining Halls, "known throughout New England for its fine food"; and possibly the rejoiceful day may come when the food of this great cuisinary institution can be eaten with a straight face.

Thus great events cast their shadows before them. "Tech Boys To Acquire Culture Through Music and Tea." Thus is this revolutionary movement hailed by a local newspaper. Thus may the once uncultured Technology yokel proudly say in the future: "I have attended both concerts of the Combined Musical Clubs. I have listened to the wonderful music. I have drunk tea. I now have this mysterious culture. I feel like a new man. I am the equal of any Harvard man. What a grand and glorious feeling!"

Sarcastically,

J. A. K. '34.

### T.E.N. COMPETITION

Competition for the staff of the *Tech Engineering News* has been reopened. Elections to Sophomore assistantships will be held in May. If interested, attend the staff meeting in the West Lounge of Walker, on Wednesday at 5 o'clock, or come to the office any evening at 5 o'clock.

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## BEAVER GYM TEAM GOES TO NEW YORK

Can Improve League Standing By Wins at Temple and N. Y. University

After springing one of the biggest upsets of the year by defeating Princeton in the Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, the gym team will go after two more victories this weekend when they meet New York University Friday night and Temple University on Saturday afternoon. The first of these meets will take place in New York and the second in Philadelphia. If the Institute team can win both of these meets it will put them in second place in the league.

Their only defeat so far was at the hands of the strong Navy team, which is leading the league. Both New York University and Temple beat Technology last year in close meets, but the Institute team is much stronger this year.

### Team's Chances Good

Princeton has already beaten New York University this year, while the Navy team has defeated both New York University and Temple. Since two wins will assure them of a high final standing in the league, the gym team will be at their fighting peak this weekend. Those making the trip include Captain Ericson, Getting, Freeman, Bissell, Lawing, Treadwell, Lewis, Flaitz, and Abbott.

## FRESHMEN TRACK MEN AIM FOR HIGH MARK

Must Match Record Set by Class Of '34 of Last Year

With a mark of seven broken records out of eight events as a precedent of last year, the freshmen this year have a high goal at which to aim the results of the annual freshman P. T. competition.

Last year seven freshman records were broken by trackmen of the Class of '34. This year it is hoped that even these may be beaten. The records scheduled will be the 60-yard low hurdles, 50-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, shot put, running high jump, and running broad jump.

Hall, of the Class of '34, made the highest number of points last year, gathering together a total of 533. Points will be issued on the basis of a possible hundred on each event, each man accumulating as many as possible in the events he is entered in.

This meet will be open to all freshmen who are substituting track for the compulsory Physical Training.

## Liberal Club To Hear Address By Major Maddux

All Students Invited To Attend Meeting In Room 2-190 Tomorrow

Major Rufus F. Maddux will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Liberal Club to be held in Room 2-190 on Thursday at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be open to all students and should be of especial interest to those studying Military Science. Although the speaker's subject has not been announced, it is expected that he will relate some of his experiences and observations of army life.

Major Maddux is connected with that department of the Service which supervises the production of munitions and other supplies by firms working under government contracts. One of the chief functions of that department is the detecting and prevention of profiteering by such firms in time of war.

He is also a student of European political affairs and takes a keen interest in the activities of foreign governments. He will, perhaps, have some remarks to make with reference to the critical situation which has developed in China in the past few weeks.

### Tobacco Chewing

At Carnegie Tech it is required in one of the dormitories that the plebes chew tobacco. The *Carnegie Tartan* says, "It seems that a few of the plebes have not acquired extreme masculine habits as yet and were annoyed at having to emulate the bovines by cud chewing. They complained to the vigilance committee that the practice was not conducive to a stable condition of the stomach."

# BEAVER BRAWN

Whirlwind basketball featured that game in the hangar last Friday night, although there were a goodly number of funny boners pulled, by men on both teams. Gene O'Brien took a shot at the wrong basket once, and it was several moments before he got himself straightened out, and relocated. No serious damage at all was done in the rather fatal looking mixup under the basket early in the second half, although it took one Wildcat out of the game for keeps, and shook up a couple of other men so that they were not very sure of themselves for two or three plays.

Contrary to expectations and predictions, the gym team did nice work Saturday afternoon in defeating Princeton. Captain Ericson rather did the big honors with his winning performances in the parallel bars and rope climb. His work in going up that rope was fast, and he arrived at the tin in five seconds, close to record time. Other ambitious performances, especially one by Abbott, in winning the tumbling in spite of a sore ankle, helped the Institute team a lot.

After a long and somewhat poor season, rather a season against too stiff competition slightly out of the natators' class, the swimming team came through with a nice win over Bowdoin. Al Heintz, ambitious little sprinter, did up his services by capturing both the 50- and 100-yard dashes. He had a nice lead over his opponents in both cases, with not so much competition. Vaughan, who also has been coming in after his opponents most of the season, came through with a win in the "440." Then Lykes, the off and on winner of diving, won that event with ease. The first in diving is the one place that the Engineers can always win.

## Varsity Five Closes Season Tonight With Jumbos at Medford

Technology Favored To Defeat Tufts in Final Contest Of the Season

Technology's varsity basketball team will close a most successful season against Tufts College in a game at the Medford school's gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. In a preliminary game the Engineer freshmen will meet the Tufts first-year quintet, also the last game on their schedule.

Tufts' varsity basketball team started off this season rather poorly, dropping a 40-27 decision to Harvard. Since then, they have come along fairly well, losing only two more games, while winning six. Comparative scores, however, seem to indicate that the Beavers should win decisively. One of Tufts' victories was over Clark University by a 26-24 score, a team which the Institute tossers swamped to the tune of 60-30.

Technology's lineup will be the same as it has been all this term, but with the right forward position in doubt. It consists of O'Brien, If; Feustel or Amenta, rf; Johnson, c; Coffey, lg; Sysko, rg. The Jumbos have a few veterans back this year, including Captain Cochrane, who plays a star game at forward.

Some interesting facts can be gleaned from the record of the Beavers thus far. They have been victorious in seven of ten contests, and have scored a total of 337 points against the opponents' 261. The team's leading scorer is O'Brien, who has made 41 field goals and 35 fouls for 117 counters. He is followed by Feustel, who has accounted for 70. Captain Johnson, who has been scoring more lately than he did in the first few games, is running third.

Though the Jumbo varsity is the underdog tonight, the Tufts freshmen are decided favorites. It was they who last Saturday broke the long winning streak of Andover, to whom the Technology yearlings had bowed by a goodly score. The latter team, though continuing its losing ways, showed marked improvement in the second half of the game against Tilton School. If they start tonight's contest as well as they possibly can, they will at least give their opponents some strenuous exercise. Bailey, Rich, Fitzgibbon, Peterson, and Wetherbee comprise the starting lineup.

## News Hound Finds Apple Machine Very Unreliable

If the opinion of a *THE TECH* news hound is of any importance in Institute circles, these new-fangled apple vending machines, while representative of the machine age, are not nearly as reliable as human vendors. For, while your ardent newsreader was engaged in bringing forth this sheet, his palate twitched for a taste of a rosy apple.

His course led him toward the vending machine in the basement of Walker Memorial, where he duly deposited the required nickel. To his amazement the machine failed to give up the apple, and repeated coaxing and persuasion did not change the attitude of the vender. Even the added incentive of an additional five-cent piece failed to dislodge the apple, so this morning the news staff of *THE TECH* is minus ten cents.

## STAR BEAVER FORWARD HIGH SCORER FOR SEASON



EUGENE O. O'BRIEN '34

## WRESTLERS TO MEET B. U. THIS EVENING

Meet Promises To Be An Easy One For The Engineers

(Continued from page one)

been doing very well all this year, although Shea has been taking him over from time to time, but he will furnish plenty of fight for whatever sort of competition which is offered him.

After an absence, except for brief appearances, lasting almost two years, Phil Negus will trade grips with the B. U. 145-pounder, and in light of the excellent technique which is at Negus' command, the outcome of the meet ought to be a foregone conclusion.

### McCaughan in 155-lb. Class

George McCaughan will enter for the Institute in the place of Mostafa, in the 155-lb. class. McCaughan made the trip to New York last weekend for Mostafa, and did very well there, although he lost the match. He has shown his ability at every turn, particularly when he came out during the All-Tech tournament, and tripped up every opponent that dared enter his class to win the belt for this year.

Poole, who gave such a strong performance at the Norwich meet, will be the Technology entry for the 165-lb. class. Completing the heavyweight classes, will be Klein and Koller, wrestling in the one seventy-fives and heavies respectively.

### Freshmen Also Ought to Win

For the freshmen the outlook is equally bright, with the regular men entered. Most flashy, perhaps, will be the match between Marderosian, the Beaver entry in the 118-lb. class for the freshmen, and his B. U. rival. This meet is the next to last for the wrestling teams this year, the last one being with Springfield at the end of this week.

## APPOINT STUDENT R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

Give Command and Company Assignments for Men In Advanced Course

The following assignments are announced. Staff officers, when not required for staff duties, will serve with the companies to which they may be assigned. Students assigned to Companies G, H, or I will be detailed by roster for service with other companies.

### FIELD AND STAFF

Col. Robson, J. J., Regimental Commander; Lt. Col. Jenkins, T. H., Executive Officer, Company D on Thursdays; Lt. Col. Freeman, G. D., Battalion Commander, 2d Bn.; Major Finnerty, J. A., Battalion Commander, 1st Bn.; Captain Cummings, C. D., Co. E, Acting Bn. Comdr., at Monday ceremonies; Captain MacKechnie, H. K., Co. F; Acting Bn. Exec. at Monday ceremonies; Captain Chambers, F. S., Co. C, Acting Bn. Comdr. at Monday ceremonies; Captain MacMillan, C. E., Exec. Of., 2d Bn., Co. H; Captain McLaughlin, E. F., Regtl. Adj., C.O., Co. G; Bn. Exec. at Monday ceremonies; Co. E. on Thursdays; Captain Strickler, J. F., Asst. Regtl. Adj., C.O., Co. H; Captain Hodges, W. H., Exec. Of., 1st Bn., Co. B on Mondays except for ceremonies.

1st Lt. deGivie, L., Bn. Adj., 1st Bn.; 1st Lt. Abbott, J. D., Bn. Adj., 2d Bn.; 1st Lt. Wright, R. W., Co. H, Asst. Adj., 1st Bn.; 1st Lt. Carver, H. F., Co. H, Asst. Adj., 2d Bn., Bn. Adj. at Monday ceremonies.

2d Lt. Frisby, V. C., Co. A, Acting Bn. Adj. at Monday ceremonies; 2d Lt. Fosssett, R. L., Co. F, Acting Asst. Adj. at Monday ceremonies; 2d Lt. Marvill, H. E., Co. B; Acting Asst. Adj. at Monday ceremonies.

Company C: Capt. Chambers, F. S.; Students: Baschnagel, R. W., Heinicke, K. J., Koplir, C. J., Raymond, A. Company D: Lt. Col. Jenkins, T. H., Capt. Falk, G. W. Company E: Capt. McLaughlin, E. F.; 1st Lt. Johnston, D.; Student: Brown, J. J. Company F: Students: Danforth, D. M., Malin, B. S., Millman, J. J., Shaw, W. A., Winkler, J. J.

### COMPANY G (Mon., 4.00 p.m.)

Capt. McLaughlin, E. F., Cmdg. Co., Bn. Ex. at ceremonies. 1st Lt. Nichols, W. E., 1st Sgt., C.O., Co. I; Isselhardt, C. W., Rt. Guide; 2d Lt. Hughes, G. E., If. Guide; 2d Lt. McCormack, C.R., Sg. Ldr.; Students: Atkinson, E. R., Bell, K. G., Bowen, A. G. (Co. I), Chiminiolli, D. J., Cook, P. S., Getting, I. A., Green, M. G., Herlich, B., Hiscok, E. F. (Co. H) Holland, R. P., Hopkins, J. R., Jones, W. M., Koller, G. F., Kraybill, W. S. (Co. H), Kressman, W. S., MacMahon, F. K., Mooradian, V. G. (Co. H), Moslander, K. D., Murphy, G. J., Murphy, W. D., Pappantoniu, T. A., Parks, G. K., Pontlor, C. F., Rodcay, A. K. (Co. H), Rohn, E. D., Rothenhaler, N. E. (Co. H), Santoro, J. (Co. H), Sbrega, J. B., Scharnberg, O. H., Sheppard, W. L., Sterner, J. S., Sysko, A. J. (Co. H), Triouleyre, M. D., Wheeler, R. E.

### COMPANY H (Tue., 4.00 p.m.)

Captain Strickler, J. E., Asst. Regtl. Adj.; Captain MacMillan, C. W., 2d in Cmd., Ex. Of., 2d Bn.; 2d Lt. Launder, W. C., 1st Sgt.

First Platoon: 1st Lt. MacDonnell, J. A.; 2d Lt. Green, G. R.; Students: Harper, J. E., Nealand, G. E., Allen, C. A., Barbour, W. E. Jr., Bolsky, M. C., Bradley, C. T., Butters, H. A. Jr., Chen, S. H. (Co. I), Chippendale, D. J., Clark, E. D., Clewell, D. H., Cohen, M. (Co. I), Crick, S. E., Daloda, J., Dworzecki, L. V., Eimert, F. J., Galvin, T. F., Hentschel, R. A. A., Hopkins, N. E., King, J. C. Jr., Li, M. C., McBride, E. B., MacDonald, H. W., MacDuff, F. H., Macmakian, G.

Second Platoon: Wright, R. W., Asst. Adj., 1st Bn.; Students: Maguire, A. M., Hiscok, E. F. (Co. G), Perry, D. A., Duntley, S. Q., Ellis, B. T., Fulkerson, C. E., Gahm, I. G., Galazzi, W. S., Goldstein, S. B., Grundman, H., Haseltine, W. R., Kraybill, W. S. (Co. G), Lindley, G. W., McAleer, J. B., McCutcheon, W. F., Madsen, I. E., Mankowich, I., Mooradian, V. G. (Co. G), Nahas, R. J., Newbegin, J. L., Parseghian, V. L., Patterson, A. M., Santoro, J. (Co. G), Smith, R. W., Somers, O. H. (Co. I), Stevens, J. B., Jr.

Third Platoon: Carver, H. F., Asst. Adj., 2d Bn., Pl. Ldr.; Monier, P. A., Pl. Sgt.; Morgan, R. L. (Co. I), Rt. Gd.; Powell, E. B. Jr., Lf. Gd.; Students: Hollings-

## FRESHMAN BOXERS DEFEAT B. U., 6 TO 1

Boston University's freshman boxing team proved to be inferior to Technology's strong yearling team last Saturday afternoon in the Hangar Gym.

The summary of the freshman meet is as follows:

115-lb. class. Lester Brooks (MIT) won by default; 125-lb. class, Kenneth Brown (MIT) defeated Joseph Laurano (BU) decision; 135-lb. class, Frank Willis (MIT) knocked out Herbert Carter (BU) first round; 145-lb. class, David Reed (MIT) defeated Sydney Rudyinski (BU) decision. 155-lb. class, Herbert Pass (BU) defeated Stanley Lane (MIT) decision; 165-lb. class, Fred Wissenbach (MIT) knocked out James Davis (BU), first round; 175-lb. class, Ed Collins (MIT) won by default; Exhibitions: John Bolanos vs. Ed Collins; Ed Collins vs. Peyton Cooper; R. Brooks vs. John Bradford.

worth, G. F., Ivaska, J. P., McKeever, H. L., Mills, J. P., Morriss, H. A., Munson, A. H., Osterman, J. A., Payzant, R. E., Peterson, R., Piskadlo, M. H., Redcay, A. K. (Co. G), Rothenhaler, N. E. (Co. G, I), Rubin, M. L., Ryder, L. W., Smith, D. G., Shnitzler, M. J., Stewart, R. M., Sysko, A. J. (Co. G), Theriault, R. J., Timbie, R. W., Timmerman, W. L., Vanucci, F., Walters, S. H., White, R. H., Whittemore, W. B., Willoy, H. R.

### COMPANY I (Fri., 11.00 a.m.)

1st Lt. Nichols, W. E. (Co. G), C.O.; 2d Lt. Hallahan, W. J., 1st Sgt.; 2d Lt. Bunker, C. H. Jr., Rt. Gd.; 2d Lt. Bridgman, M. R., Lf. Gd.; 2d Lt. Wilbur, B., Sg. Ldr.; 2d Lt. Lloyd, E. H., Sg. Ldr.

Students: Baker, W. S., Bowen, A. G. (Co. G), Britton, C. P., Cashman, C. E., Chon, S. H. (Co. H), Chiswell, E. B. Jr., Cohen, M. (Co. H), Daniel, P. A., De Gregory, A. M., Doyle, F. E., Giuffrida, D. D., Goodman, N., Green, M. N., Hanlon, J. J., Henderson, E. C. Jr., Kontanis, L. G., McNiff, J. J., Mitchell, H. B., Morgan, H. L. (Co. H), Newton, C. T., Peirce, C. H., Peterson, R., Richardson, R. C., Robinson, R., Segar, S. G., Seligman, J. S. Sr., Somers, O. H. (Co. H), Spiegel, C. A., Supowitz, B. E., Thumm, C. H., Welch, J. R.

Students assigned above who attend at hours additional to those assigned and all students not assigned above are assigned as follows:

Coast Artillery Unit to Company A. Engineer Unit to Company B. Ordnance Unit to Company C. Chemical Warfare Unit to Company D. Air Corps Unit to Company E. Signal Unit to Company F.

STATE THEATRE Second Week

**fine arts**

**Two Hearts in 3-4 Time**

THE GLORIOUS FILM WITH THAT MELODIOUS SONG "TWO HEARTS"

Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

**The SHELTON**

Home of the famous swimming pool

at 49th and Lexington NEW YORK

When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

## OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Wednesday, March 2, 3.00 p.m., Room 4-402

Theoretical Seminar for Graduate Students. Professor L. B. Slichter will talk on the Interpretation of Seismic Travel Time Curves and on the Composition of the Earth's Interior.

Wednesday, March 2, 4.30 p.m., Room 4-270

Lecture on "X-ray Scattering and Molecular Structure." Professor P. Debye.

Thursday, March 3, 4.00 p.m., Room 4-231

Physics Colloquium:

1. "Study of Spectrograph Slit Irradiation." Professor D. C. Stockbarger.
2. "Accommodation Coefficients and Secondary Emission from Molybdenum and Helium Arcs." Mr. E. S. Lamar.

Friday, March 4, 4.30 p.m., Room 4-270

Lecture by Professor P. Debye.

## C·A·L·E·N·D·A·R

Wednesday, March 2

- 4.30 p.m. — Lecture on "X-ray Scattering and Molecular Structure," by Professor Debye, in Room 4-270.  
5.00 p.m. — Course XV Graduates' Dinner in Faculty Room of Walker Memorial.

Thursday, March 3

- 5.00 p.m. — Meeting of Radio Society in Room 10-275.  
6.30 p.m. — Massachusetts Safety Council Dinner in North Hall of Walker Memorial.  
6.30 p.m. — Hockey Team Banquet in Faculty Room of Walker Memorial.

Friday, March 4

- 4.30 p.m. — "X-ray Scattering and Molecular Structure," lecture by Professor P. Debye in Room 4-270.  
9.00 p.m. — Sophomore Dance in Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 5

- 7.00 p.m. — Quadrangle Club Dinner in North Hall of Walker Memorial.

### T.E.N. Presents Three Articles by Professor Morris

Series Discusses "Origin of Life";  
First Part Will Appear  
In March Issue

Professor Frederick K. Morris of the Geology Department is writing a series of three articles on the "Origin of Life" for *T. E. N.* The first of these articles will appear in the March issue; the others will be published, one in the April and the other in the May number.

Treating of life from its origin, the articles go back to the formation of the earth from the sun and continue to the beginning of modern history. The story will be treated in three ways, those of the biologist, the geologist, and the astronomer.

**Astronomer's Viewpoint Presented**  
The first article will deal with the astronomer's point of view. In it will be discussed the creation of the sun and the planets from the sun. This article will go as far as the actual appearance of life on the earth.

Many stories of the "Origin of Life" have been presented. *T. E. N.* believes, however, that the forthcoming presentation is unique, one of the best things that it will have published in some time. Professor Morris is an unusually able scientist and authority, and in his career of research he has discovered many odd phases of life from geology that are very interesting, but nevertheless unknown to most scientists delving into the history and science of the human race. In connection with these articles an interesting exhibit has been planned.

There will also be an article by Beaumont Whitton '33, editor of *THE TECH*, on "What Is Wrong with Engineering Education," in the March number of *T. E. N.*

### Athlete's Attitude Deplored by Council

Confirm Record Made in Meet  
Against Williams In  
Breast Stroke

Citing a recent defection of the fencing team as an example of a growing feeling of condescension which athletes exhibit, the Advisory Council on Athletics discussed the problem of the changing point of view of this generation of undergraduates, at a meeting last night at the Engineers Club.

Confirmation was made of the record made by James E. Turner '33, in the 200-yard breast stroke against Williams. Turner's time was 2 minutes, 46 3-5 seconds.

### Prom Committee Announce Names Of Patronesses

Beaver Key Society To Hold Tea  
Dance on Day After  
Junior Prom

(Continued from page one)

Chesterman; Mrs. F. W. Chandler; Mrs. Lamont duPont; Mrs. Pierre S. duPont; Mrs. Thomas C. Desmond; Madame Desire Desgrabelle; Mrs. O. B. Denison; Mrs. D. R. Dewey; Mrs. William Emerson; Mrs. Henry Fay; Mrs. William Forbes; Mrs. George L. Gilmore; Mrs. Harry M. Goodwin; Mrs. Walter Humphreys; Mrs. Francis R. Hart; Mrs. H. O. Hoffman; Mrs. William Hovgaard; Mrs. E. C. Hultman; Mrs. Jerome C. Hunsaker; Mrs. W. S. Hutchenson; Mrs. Frank B. Jewett; Mrs. W. H. Lawrence; Mrs. Ernest F. Langley; Mrs. Elisha Lee; Mrs. Paul Litchfield; Mrs. Arthur D. Little; Mrs. Alfred Lee Loomis; Mrs. Frank W. Lovejoy; Mrs. Charles T. Main; Mrs. Edward F. Miller; Mrs. F. K. Morris; Mrs. George Morse; Mrs. Everett Morss; Mrs. Henry A. Morss; Mrs. Redfield Procter; Mrs. C. H. Peabody; Mrs. Mary O. Porter; Mrs. F. A. Park; Mrs. Samuel C. Prescott; Mrs. H. G. Pearson; Mrs. Edward Rice; Mrs. J. A. Rockwell; Mrs. R. M. Russell; Mrs. W. P. Ryan; Mrs. Erwin Schell; Mrs. C. E. Smith; Mrs. John C. Slater; Mrs. Charles Spofford; Mrs. Charles A. Stone; Mrs. Gerard Swope; Mrs. Henry P. Talbot; Mrs. Elihu Thomson; Mrs. F. W. Tyler; The Misses Walker; Mrs. Albert H. Wiggins; Mrs. F. H. Williams; Mrs. Jasper Whiting; Mrs. Willis R. Whitney; Mrs. Frederick S. Woods; Mrs. Henry E. Worcester; Mrs. Samuel Vestal.

#### Chaperones

President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jack; Mr. Harold E. Lobdell; Mr. Morris Parris; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross; Mrs. Kathryn Wiswell.

### SQUASH COACH TELLS OF START OF CAREER

(Continued from page one)

His trick shots baffled his opponent, allowing him to win the next three games. In the finals, he defeated Dan Martella of Delaware by fast playing, adding greatly to his score by long-distance full-length shots. Jack's superior skill and greater speed seemed to dazzle his opponent.

#### Comes to Technology

Since coming to Technology, the squash coach has been able to interest many men in the game and at present the squash courts are kept busy all the time. If he continues popularizing the game, the Institute will have to build new courts for the players.

## SPORTS DESK

When Captain Tommy Regan led the hockey team to a 5-4 win over Brown on Friday, he closed the season for the Beavers in great style. He scored four of the team's goals in the course of the game and pulled an almost unprecedented stunt by sinking three unassisted goals in the second period. Going into the last frame with a lead of 5 to 3, the Engineers held the Bruins in check and allowed only one more tally.

Coach Vic Duplin can look back over his first season with a fair amount of pride. The Beavers have won twice from B. U. and have downed New Hampshire and Brown. The season started rather badly when the team lost to strong Harvard and Princeton outfits then brightened up with the first victory over B. U.

After losing to Northeastern and B. U., the Engineers had a quiet spell until February 15, when they successfully invaded the New Hampshire rink at Durham. The same week saw the disastrous Dartmouth game and a second win over B. U. On February 23 the team succumbed to Northeastern only to come back with a rush two days later and finish the year with a win at the expense of Brown.

Lack of weight seems to have been a serious handicap to the Beavers in most of their games. The first string line of Tommy Regan, Joe Fahey, and Dick Cochran was fast, but too light to stand much chance against such teams as Harvard and Dartmouth put on the ice. The loss of Peterson at defense also made a tough problem for Coach Duplin in that department.

Injuries seem to have been the greatest trouble that the wrestling team has had, this year, for there are several occasions on which the services of missing team members would have changed the results of the meets in no inconsiderable degree.

Lou Vassalotti would probably have been one of the most successful captains that the team has ever had, if his untimely knee injury hadn't put him definitely out of the running after the first of the season. Approximately five points more per match would have been scored if his services had been available to the team.

Ralph Snape, last year a consistent scorer for the team, injured his shoulder before the end of the 1930-31 season, and has not been able to participate. A. E. Ross, a member of last year's freshman team, and a man who was able to win matches out of his weight, has been unavailable all this year, on account of a strained back.

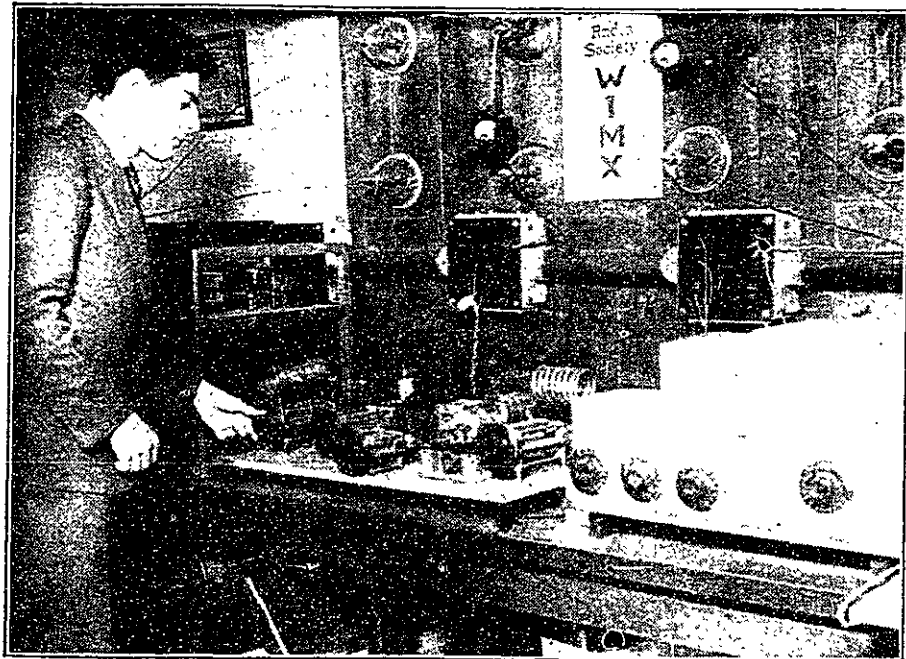
Many other such losses have been sustained, in addition to a constant series of less serious and shorter ones, and they have been responsible in a large part for the lack of success which has so far been characteristic of the team.

Oscar Hedlund's tracksters will have a strenuous weekend as a conclusion of their winter season, down at the ICA games. Dick Bell took a rest instead of entering the last interclass meet, and seems to be in the best possible shape. He has been in training ever since he came to the Institute, and no one knows how long before, so once in a while it is necessary to take a little layoff, in order to keep from going stale.

Jack Kearns, star long distance man now for Technology, seems to be getting back into trim again, after being rather out of form. His work in the Interclass meet was good, if not phenomenal, and much should be expected from him in the coming trials, although they are certainly gruelling, being run against the best athletes in the country.

Members of the gym team certainly did themselves proud in their last meet, the one with Princeton. It's been a long time since the Technology squad vanquished such a strong opponent, and Princeton, especially, has been a thorn in the sides of the Beavers for four or five years.

### QUARTER-KILOWATT TRANSMITTERS IN THE M. I. T. RADIO SOCIETY STATION WIMX



Charles W. Finnigan '34, Secretary-Treasurer of the Radio Society, is shown standing before the Society's forty-meter transmitter. To the right of this is an eighty-meter crystal-controlled set loaned to the Club by the Signal Corps of the R.O.T.C., while at the extreme right is a new twenty-meter transmitter. It is now planned to mount all the sets on panels after the manner of the commercially-built instruments. All three of these sets have been heard in most of the countries of the world. The two receivers are located on the opposite side of the Shack.

### COLLEGE GIRLS LIKE THEM BIG AND UGLY

Express Their Ideas Concerning  
Masculine Perfection

(Continued from page one)

every woman likes a he-man," observes a girl at Duke. "I hate puny men," comes from Salem, and "women don't like 'sissy' specimens of the male sex," from Delaware Woman's College. Most of the girls desired men taller than themselves.

#### Not Necessary, But —

"An automobile is not necessary, but nice," is the most common reply concerning the possession of a car. A Greensboro college girl declares, "As long as U-Drive-It speedometers can be disconnected, he need not have an automobile." Other girls express the opinion that a car is "convenient" and "would not object to his having one."

Opinions concerning the necessary social and financial status of the perfect man differ with individuals. Some girls write that "finances are all hooey, and the same goes for society," while others say that "this love-in-a-cottage idea makes good popular music but not such successful marriages."

#### Very Objectionable

"Moustaches are very objectionable — even the most sophisticated of them." "No moustache, no, no, double hell, no." "They look sissy and they tickle."

A combination of the "rah-rah" college boy and the serious-minded student who sits in the corner and broods all the time is desired. "The 'cute' boy is fun to play around with for a while, but he soon becomes tiring."

Only two girls offered any objections to smoking, and the majority admitted that they did not object to moderate drinking. "Sots" and "lousy drunks" are disgusting and are not to be desired.

#### Love Techniques

Concerning the most desirable technique in love-making, one girl writes, "He must have a finished technique in love-making. My mission in life is not to train amateurs." Another girl prefers "the iron hand in a velvet glove" technique. "Mushy" loving is detestable, comments another. A man with a technique "so smooth and even so practiced that she could be fooled into believing that one out of all mankind wasn't a liar and a hypocrite," is the preference of a girl who "likes boys but doesn't have a particle of respect for them."

He must have a "streak of 'little-boyishness,' a jealous nature, and be dominating," according to one. "I do love being told what to do, when to do it, and how to do it, by a man," she continues.

#### Good for Nothing

"The 'heavy lover' is good for nothing but heavy loving, and is a total loss, for he cannot furnish companionship which is essential." An opposite opinion is ex-

### EIGHT BOATS NOW ROWING ON RIVER

Coach Haines Has Four Crews  
Each of Freshmen and Varsity

With the prospects of smooth water and not much ice to encounter, the crew activities assume an outdoor mood.

Starting on Friday, February 19, crews were put out on the river, and since that time one or two boats have been able to get out every day. This week a total of eight crews, four representing the varsity and four, the freshmen, have been out practising under the direction of the coaches.

pressed in another statement. "He must be a man in full, who can love and love, without mechanical technique, and who can respect me along with it all; one who can kiss and caress me with the sublime feeling that his very soul is vibrating in sweet, unselfish harmony with mine; one whose ardent admiration for me can send my spiritual and mental being into a state of supreme ecstasy. . . ."

"It is very nice," writes a girl at Mary Baldwin, "to have the Ideal Man observe the Ten Commandments found in the Bible, but if he is going to do it dully, prosaically, and unintelligently, I prefer the clever sinner."

That such an elegant creature as concocted in the minds of these college girls exists is conjectural. If such a man should be born, "he would live only long enough to commit suicide in some unique way." Girls without an ideal man are to be congratulated, for they will escape the pangs of disillusionment when they find that all men are as much alike as women are different. According to one girl, "any man may turn out to be my ideal. Fate is the real guide — and it certainly works wonders."

### THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, SPECIFICATIONS

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